PLAYERS ON ELGE FOR GREAT GAME _ AT_PARK_TO-DAY

Carolina and Virginia Fit as Fiddle for Annual Clash.

CONTEST WILL BE BITTERLY FOUGHT

Neither Yancey Nor Bocock Willing to Make Predictions as to Outcome, but Both Feel Hopeful of Result-Interest Greater Than Ever Before.

To-Day's Great Game

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Officials—Kirby, of Georgetown; Lankford, of Holy Cross, and Gass, of Lehigh.
Game begins at 2:30 P. M.
Gates open at 1:30 P. M.
Automobiles and carriages parked to the rear of the north bleachers. Virginia supporters will occupy the north bleachers, Carolina supporters will occupy the south bleachers.

vell-loved enemies, the University of Carolina, clash in annual contest, be-ginning at 2:30 o'clock on the grid-iron of the West Broad Street inclos-

and the Old Dominion, and there be those on hand who do not so brightly in the social firmation of the beautiful or the social firmation of the social firmation of the social firmation of the merchants have caught the and Brood Street is reveling in it of Orange and Blue, mingled the Light Blue and White of the homers.

two student bodies will arrive to-day. Then the streets will to crowd, and the fair femi-contingent begin an endless pa-which will have its finish at the

mution which might be dropped from mitting which might be dropped from some of the players, or from those who might have been eyewitnesses of the teams while they were in the formative stage. Preliminaries, in the way of cheers, were indulged in, and right merrily did the corridors ring with the lusty voices of the voungsters.

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not molested in their noisy outbursts, they were sorely disappointed so far as the sought-for information was

as the sought-for information was concerned.

Both coaches, likewise generals, kept their lips scaled, and their men hidden from the questioning gaze of those about. Bocock was the first to arrive. Quietly he came into the city yesterday morning at \$\frac{1}{2}\sigma \text{ciock}\$. Without noise and without shouting the fact of his arrival, he placed his charges in autos and drove rapidly to the Richmond Hotel. There they were shown to rooms, and with the exception of needed exercise, rested quietry. Few knew that the team had arrived, so closely was the secret guarded.

Virging Arrived Lass Night.

Vancey waited until later, and it was not until \$\frac{1}{2}\sigma \text{ciock}\$ last night that his squad, numbering twenty-two stalwarts, arrived. Their arrival was not go quiet, for in the lobby were gathered hundreds of alumni, who literally made the welkin ring with cheers and

aviators of the speciments.

Annapolis, Md. November 29.—The all lowers at Army the conducting a series of tests with different types of flying machines here they could be handled by their towardent admirers. Off to be divey were ushered and iid, for a moment were they could be handled by their towardent admirers. Off to be divey were ushered and iid, for a moment were they could be handled by their towardent admirers. Off to be divey were ushered and iid, for a moment were they left alons.

Neither coach is willing to make any positive statement as to what his team will do. Coach Yancey of Virginia, is nearly, if not quite as retuent as coach Blocock, of Carolina Both refused absolutely to be placed in the position of making a prediction. Yan-guest the position of making a prediction. Yan-guest they be placed in the position of making a prediction. Yan-guest they be placed in the position of making a prediction. Yan-guest they be placed in the position of making a prediction. Yan-guest they be placed in the position of making a prediction. Yan-guest they be placed in the position of making a prediction. Yan-guest they be placed in the position of making a prediction. Yan-guest they be placed in the position of making a prediction. Yan-guest they be placed in the position of making a prediction. Yan-guest they be placed in the position of making a prediction. Yan-guest they be placed in the position of making a prediction. Yan-guest they be placed in the position of making a prediction. Yan-guest they be placed in the position of making a prediction. Yan-guest they be placed in the position of making a prediction. Yan-guest they be placed in the position of making a prediction. Yan-guest they be placed in the position of making a prediction. Yan-guest they be placed in the position of making a prediction. Yan-guest they be placed in the position of making a prediction. Yan-guest they be placed in the position of making the prediction of the making the place to making the position of the making the position of t

Reading of Her Letters to Stokes Proves Teo Great an Ordeal.

New York, November 29.—Some of the famous letters which have figured in the case and two or three of which had not previously appeared, were brought to the front sensationally today in the trial of Lillian Graham and Ethel Conrad on the charge of shooting W. 2. D. Stokes the millionaire sportsman. The most the millionaire sportsman. The most the millionaire sportsman. The most the evidence unexpectedly by the show girls' counsel. Contained the alleged statement by the Graham girl that Stokes need not fear that she would ever make him any trouble.

On cross-examination Stokes claimed that the letter was signed before Miss Graham telt New York to visit his Graham telt. New York to visit his Graham televine which the prosecution was supposed to be holding back to spring later in the trial, but its production was demanded by Attorney Clark L. Jordan, counsel for Miss Graham, and it was introduced in evidence by the defense.

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The note was undited. Stokes defled that he got Miss Graham to sign it at the conclusion of her visit to Lexington. He also denied that two other notes which were introduced were written at his request in Kentucky, and declared that all the notes in question were written in New York and sent to his office.

Stokes's examination closed for the day with the prosecution reading into the evidence more than sixty lotters alleged to have been written by Miss Graham to Stokes, asking him to come to see her, or to give her money, Miss Graham collapsed when the reading was finished.

BOTH SIDES LOSE HEAVILY

Turks and Arabs Make Many Flered Attacks on Italians.

Attacks on Italians.

Malta, November 29.—Many fierce attacks have been made by the Turks and Arabs on the Italian positions at Lerna and Tobruk, according to Turkish representatives. The losses on both sides approximate 1,500. The Italian torces apparently fear to advance beyond the range of the naval guns.

Enver Bey has taken up a pesition opposite Benghazi with 15,000 Beaouins, 3,500 Turks and thirty modern guns.

Tripoli. November 29.—Advices reach here from Bengnazi by the Italian military headquarters staff that an Italian lying column advanced five miles into the desert on November 27 and attacked a band of Benoulns who had previously ambushed an Italian scouting detachment.

A severe encounter ensued, resulting in a victory for the Italians. Nearly all the Benoulns were left dead on the battlefield. The Italians lost twelve dead and thirty wounded.

Although there has been no general action here since Sunday, the Turks continue their incessant attacks. The Italian and Turkish artillery are bomgarding each other intermittently. Cholera in the city has practically been stamped out.

HIS WIFE WON'T LET HIM

WOULD LIMIT TERM

Rupert Blus, who has just been or-dered to Washington from the Hono-lulu Public Health and Marine Hos-pital station, Dr. J. H. White, in charge of the New Orleans station, size has been mentioned in connection with the place.

EARLY RELEASE PROBABLE

Mrs. O'Shaughnessy Is Paroled in Custody of Her Counsel.

New York, November 29, Mrs. Frances O'Shaughnessy, who yesterday was acquitted by a jury on the ground of insanity on the charge of having murdered her husband, "to save his soul," was paroled to-day in the custody of her counsel and Dr. William Mabon, of the Manhattan State Hospital, Judge Foster reserved final disposition of the case until he receives a report from her custodians.

Mrs. O'Shaughnessy was taken to

her custodians.

Mrs. O'Shaughnessy was taken to
the Manhattan State Hospital, where,
in the opinion of the physicians, she
will be restored to a normal mental
and physical condition within a month.
It is probable that she will then be

released.

Mrs. O'Shaughnessy has announced her intention of leaving this section of the country when she is discharged from the hospital. She will go West, she says, change her name and start life anew.

Convinced That His Killing Was Justified-Father Leaves Courtroom Shouting His Joy.

Denver, Col., November 29.-Gertrude Gibson Patterson, accused of the mur-der of her husband, Charles A. Patterwalking together in a

they were walking together in a suburb on September 25, to-day was declared not guilty by a jury in the District Court.

As the clerk finished reading the verdict. Mrs. Patterson sprang to her feet and caught the outstretched hand of her attorney. From outside the courtroom came a roar of cheers; but inside the room the growd was also be conferred on the eighteen new carfundly also, who include three American dinals, who include three American prelief to Policy Fallow, Policy Fa But, as court adjourned and Mrs. Pat-terson stepped forward to thank the

dealt.

The jurors accepted Mrs. Patterson's story of the shooting that she had fired after her husband had knocked her to the ground.

Mrs. Patterson spent a restless night while the jurors voted. From her cell windows she could look across at the jury room, and as long as the lights were burning she kept her eyes fixed on the spot where twelve men were the story of the apostolic mandates and constitutions of Sixtus I. of happy memory, and to combat with every effort, here-tucks schismatics and rebelious utterances against our Lord the Pope and his successors.

"When summoned for any reason by the Holy Father or his successor, I shall obey, or, when detained by just jury room, and as long as the lights causes. I shall send some one to present my excuses.

This morning her composure returned. She sat calmly in her cell,
talking with members of her family
and a few newpaper men, but only in
the most indirect way spoke of what
might be in store for her.

As the jurors passed by the jall to
breakfast, Mrs. Patterson pressed her
face against the window and exclaimed: "O, you dear men, if you
would only look up."

As the hours dragged on her confidence increased, but she confided to

As the hours dragged on her confidence increased, but she confided to the matron: "My knees are so weak that I don't believe I could walk over to the court room."

She found strength, though, when she was called to court to hear the verdict that set her free, and she was gay and strong thereafter.

May Go on Stage.

To-night Mrs. Patterson said she had no plans for the immediate future. She said she would not go into vaudeville, "as that would be cheapening and degrading," but she thought a part in a first-class theatrical company might tempt her.

Mrs. Mary K. Patterson, mother of the slain man, listened to the reading of the verdict in silence. As she left the court room she put her hands to her ears to shut out the cheers of the crowd.

"I did not come for revenge, but to see justice done," she declared, "but this brand of justice is a disgrace to Denver. I shall leave this place tonight."

"I's a travesty on justice," said Special Prosecutor Horace G. Benson.

MISS GRAHAM COLLAPSES Reading of Her Letters to Stoken Proven Too Great an Ordeal. New York, November 29.—Some of the famous letters which have figured in the case and two or three of which not previously appeared, were WERDICT GREETED POPE RECEIVES GARYANADVOCATE NEW CARDINALS OF BIG BUSINESS Reading of Her Letters to Stoken Proven Too Great an Ordeal. BY ROAR OF CHEERS NEW CARDINALS OF BIG BUSINESS

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The Times Dispatch

RED HATS WILL BE BESTOWED TO-DAY

Pontiff Deeply Impressed by Enthusiasm With Which Elevation of Three American Prelates Has Been Received. Speaks Sorrowfully of Persecution in France.

terson stepped forward to thank the jurors, the crowd overwhelmed her jurors, the crowd overwhelmed her with congratulations. Her efforts to reach the jurors were vain. Later four of the jurors called on her as she was making ready to leave the juil.

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Cheers From Prisoners.

As Mrs. Patterson stepped from the a round of cheers.

At no time in the deliberations of the jury were there more than two votes for conviction. Four ballots were taken. The first resulted in tender for acculttal and two for conviction for murder in the first after, the ballot was iaken jast night after, the specimen of the lury returned from breakfast, resulting as the first. An hour's man after the buffer from breakfast, resulting as the first. An hour's man after she had made its preliminary survey of the evocace. After that bailot the jury went to bed.

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DRIVEN FROM ROSTRUM

Militant Suffragettes Prevent Premier From Making Address.

London, November 29,—Suffragettes, in pursuance of the policy of militant tactics recently revived, invaded the City Temple to-night and by noisy interruptions prevented Premier Asquith from delivering a speech on settlement work. The Premier, after repeated efforts to get a hearing, left the church in disgust.

The trouble began as soon as Mr. Asquith mounted the rostrum. Scores of women greeted him with cries of Votes for women. One of their number chained herself to a pillar and was removed only after a violent struggle, during which the audience was in an uproar.

James Ramsay MacDonald, the labor leader, who spoke after Mr. Asquith had left, described the scene as an insult to the Prime Minister and a degregation to England's public life.

Virginia's Capitol

Thomas Jefferson's Ideal of Beauty

History and Romance of One of Nation's Most Famous Structures. A full page illustrated

> story in next Sunday's TIMES-DISPATCH

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Declares That Great Corporations Are Essential to Development.

'DISTURBANCES" COME TOO OFTEN

He Would Have Judges Appointed for Life and Presidents Elected for Eight Years Without Privilege of Second Term-Case of Too Much Politics.

Washington, November 22.—Eibert H. Gary, executive head of the United States Steel Corporation, made a plea for "big business" to-day before the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce, which is searching for a solu-

for "big business" to-day before the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce, which is searching for a solution of the present trust problem in the United States.

Big corporations are essential to the development of the country and the maintenance of business prosperity, he said. To prevent their missising the enormous power that comes with wealth and control of industrial agencies, he thought the government should take control of them, through a corporation or trade commission with absolute power to regulate their affairs. Add to this a clear law as to what can and what cannot be done; the strong light of publicity on all the affairs of corporations, and the elimination of presidential and other political issues from the business world, and the "unrest" that has spread over the United States will largely disappear, said Mr. Gary.

Business Alrendy Disfurbed.

The coming election is aiready disturbing business, he added. He said members of the courts ought to be appointed for life; that the President ought to be cleeted for eight years without the privilege of e-election, so that he would be in a "position and frame of mind" where he would not be tempted to "look in any direction or toward any interests" in seeking relection.

Mr. Gary dwelt at length upon the political situation the event he political situation.

support for political purposes would aid greatly in keeping business at a level.

Judge Gary recommended the Federal license of corporations, their constrol. by a trade, commission, the publicity of all their affairs, and the sanction of certain acts which the commission might consider not to be "restraint of trade."

He declared unrestricted competition meant the ruin of the small individual or concern, and the gradual strengthening of the natural monopoly of the larger. As opposed to this he urged that the government recognize the need of partial agreements between corporations and individuals, so that an actual competition might be still maintained that would be fair and free to all interests.

"Is there any particular thing now clearly forbidden by the Sherman law that you think ought to be permitted?" asked Senator Cummins.

Can't Define "Restraint."

Mr. Gary thought not; but he said the business difficulty lay in deciding beforehand what amounted to a "restraint of trade." The famous "Gary dinners," where Steel men gathered to discuss their affairs, were not to fix prices, but to disclose their business condition to each other, he said. "Every gentleman there, if he was a gentleman, could go away with a full knowledge of his competitors' affairs, and could shape his business so as not to ruin his competitor," sata My. Gary.

He added that he had not dared to hold these conferences lately; that

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ly what constituted a violation of the Sherman law.
"Congress should test the right of the Supreme Court to interpret and virtually make the laws," said Pro-fessor John H. Gray, of the Univer-

TROOPS READY FOR CHINA

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Soldiers at Manila Will Be Sent II Necessary.

Washington. November 23.—The United States is keeping in readiness at Manila an expeditionary force of the states is keeping in readiness at Manila an expeditionary force of the state of protecting foreigners and to keep open the railway communication between Perking and the sea. This, it was declared by the State Department, is not to be considered an intervening force in favor of either the receis or the imperialists, but is merely che chiled States' part in complying, togethes with the other powers signatory to the Boxer protocol, with the provisions of that document.

The order for starting the troops awaits only the word from American Minister Calhoun at Peking. Mr. Calhoun to-day was instructed by the department to convey to his diplomatic colleagues now in the Chinese capital the incormation that the United States as this force ready, and that it will be sent immediately upon the notification that the council of foreign representatives at Peking thinks they are needed.

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Peking, November 29.—The foreign legations here have received printed circulars purporting to come from the revolutionary organization, threatening to beyoott the merchandias of any nation making a loan to the government.

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Premier Yuan Ski Kai to-day informed a member of one of the legations who visited him that the crisis would be terminated in eight days. As he is endeavoring to obtain a loan, his statement may mean that he expects to be successful.

Yuan Shi Kai is showing a desite to conclinate the rebel provinces. It is believed that he will safeguard the Constitution.

No direct private or press telegrams are permitted to leave Hankow. Only government and consular dispatches are now forwarded.

Military dispatches from Hankow say that the strength of the revolutionary army is decreasing. Hu-Nantroops on the rebel side have refused to attack, and that the rebel recruitin the province of Nu-Peh nave become insubordinate and shot their officers.

DEMANDS HIS DISMISSAL

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Tcheran, November 29.—Russia's ultimatum has been delivered to Persia, fussia usemands the immediate dismissial of W. Morgan Shuster, the American treasurer-general of Persia, whose administration of the inancial department has resulted in the present compleations, and indemnity for the expenses incurred in scanding Russian troops to Persia.

Should the dismissal of Mr. Shuster not, be carried out within forty-eight hours, Russian troops will march on Tcheran, and the additional expenses will be added to the indemnity. It is stated confidently that the National Council will not comply with the demands. Mr. Shuster in an interview to-day said that the cancellation of his contract rested entirely with the Persian National Council.

Whatever may be the feeling of the Persian people in the present affair—and it is said to favor Shuster—Persia is helpless before the Russian Cossacks. In some quarters, it is expected that the Russian action, which is looked upon as an affront offered to American prestige, will be resented by the United States provented for the position he holds by the State Department at Washington.

MONEY IMPROPERLY USED

CONFESSES MURDER Physician Tells How He Killed His Wife.

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SPECIAL REPORT **GOES THROUGH BY** LANDSLIDE VOTE

Ordinance Committee Recommends Both Measures for Adoption by Council.

NO DISSENTING VOICE RAISED IN DEBATE

Creation of Administrative Board Wins on First Round by Vote of 10 to 2, with Vote of 11 to 1 on Plan to Cut Wards to Four. Amendments Defeated, After Which Whole Measure Is Sent On to Council-Business People Stand Firmly Behind Move for Simplified Form of Government-Members Gamely Respond When Called Upon to Lift City Above Ancient

fund vote 10 to 2 and on the redistricting of the city into four wards 11 to 1. The result did not come until after prolonged debate, the asking and answering of many questions and the voting down of some amendments.

The Council chamber and the surrounding passages were packed with members of the Chamber of Commerco and other bodies and citizens interested in the progress of the government, many of the best known men in the city giving their advocacy to what is proposed.

No Outspoken Opposition

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There was not an outspoken dissipplied when the plan as a whole. Mr. Hirschbehg and Mr. Umlauf fought hard for an amendment extending the powers of the administrative board to include the Fire, Pofice and Health Departments.

Discussions were had as to substituting other plans of redistricting the city and reducing the membership, it being conceded that requiring a charter change, this could not be accomplished in time for the spring primary; for appointing the members of the administrative board by the Judge of the Hustings Court, the Mayor or by the Council, the committee adhering to the opinion that the people should elect; and for placing all the boards under this one pad body, which some thought advisable, but which the committee finally determined was hardly practicable at this time, it boins held tration of the departments intrusted to them, and systematized their works. Members of the commercial bodies announced that they would not cease their vigilance until the two plans are in effect, but would make an earnest canvass of the membership of the Common Council before the matter comes up for final disposition by that body next Monday sight.

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